

GIRLS SEARCH SEA ALL NIGHT IN TUG TO MEET PARENTS

With Doctor and Nurse for Sick Mother, Brave Perils of Fog to Find Liner.

CALLED BY WIRELESS.

Helen and Marjorie McCurdy Hurry From Chicago and Take Parent to Hospital.

The condition of Mrs. George L. McCurdy, wife of a wealthy Chicago insurance man, to meet whom her daughters sped to sea on a tug and spent the night on the bay in the fog, is reported unchanged to-day in the New York Hospital, whither she was taken on the arrival of the steamship Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. McCurdy was stricken with paralysis two days after the North German Lloyd liner left Southampton. Fearing she might not live until the vessel reached New York, Mr. McCurdy sent a wireless message to his two daughters, Helen and Marjorie McCurdy, in Chicago, telling them of their mother's illness and instructing them to take a fast train to New York with a trained nurse, charter a vessel at sea, expense and meet the steamer at sea. They brought with them Miss Edna Turgeon, arriving on Thursday.

Hired Wrecking Steamer. The young women had a difficult time chartering a boat, none of the skippers wanting to take a chance in the fog. Finally they hired the big wrecking steamer Chancellor of the Merritt & Chapman Wrecking Company, Friends at the Waldorf, where they were stopping, tried to persuade the Misses McCurdy to let the nurse go alone, but they insisted they were not afraid of fog, collisions or even of the boat sinking.

Collector Loeb gave permission for a physician to accompany them, and for them to board the steamer. They obtained heavy coats and plenty of wraps, and left the Battery in a heavy fog at 10 o'clock Thursday night. A wireless giving the exact location of the ship did not reach the hotel until the Chancellor had gone. All night the Chancellor searched through the gloom for the anchored vessel in Ambrose channel. The young women spent their time between deck and pilot house, refusing to take rest. About 8 o'clock yesterday morning the ship was found crawling to quarantine. A ladder was let down as soon as the liner had dropped anchor. The doctor, sent to represent Health Officer Doty, climbed up and was followed by the young women. In a few minutes the Misses McCurdy were with their parents and younger sister, Alice, who went to Europe with them on Jan. 3.

Hurried to Hospital. When the ship reached her pier in Hoboken in the afternoon a private ambulance was waiting to take Mrs. McCurdy to the New York Hospital.

The McCurdy's live at Hinsdale, a fashionable Chicago suburb, and are prominent in Chicago society. The Misses McCurdy did not seem to be any the worse for their experience to-day when seen at the Waldorf. "It was very exciting," said Miss Helen, "and of course we were not used to being out on a small vessel in a fog. Yes, we were quite worked up. We spent most of the time out on deck. You see we had those heavy coats on and did not get chilled. But it seemed as if the night would never pass, and of course we were dreadfully worried over our mother's condition. No, we were not afraid. The doctors say that while mother's condition is serious she has a good chance of recovery, so that we are feeling a lot better than we did while we were groping about in that awful fog. We were intensely relieved when we found the ship."

Volcano in Eruption ON ISLAND OF LUZON.

Many Earthquake Shocks Felt in Manila, but No Damage is Caused.

MANILA, Jan. 28.—The volcano of Taal, which is situated on a small island in Bombon Lake, Batangas province, Island of Luzon, is in eruption for the first time since 1872. The eruption is accompanied by frequent explosions, which can be heard for miles. Enormous columns of smoke and steam can be seen rising from the crater. As the result of the outbreak of the volcano the waters of the lake have been lowered fully three inches and numerous earthquake shocks have been felt throughout the island. Ninety-five minor shocks have been registered in this city in the last twenty-four hours.

STEAMER TOWED TO PORT.

British Sun Was Found Disabled Far Out at Sea.

PAYAI, Azores, Jan. 28.—The British steamer Georgian from Boston for London came in here to-day, bringing to port the British steamer British Sun, which she had taken to tow 300 miles to the westward. The British Sun had lost her propeller blades and anchor, but her cargo was not damaged. The crippled freighter was bound from London for Philadelphia when she broke down.

A complete Detective Story in Book Form will be given free with tomorrow's Sunday World (in Greater New York). Don't miss this Great Detective Story.

Stock Farm Methods for Babies to Breed a Better Type of Men.

Prof. McKeever Explains His Theories of Selective Propagation for the Development of Which He Seeks a \$10,000,000 Carnegie Endowment.

Would Have Public Officials to Regulate Marriages—Thinks New York Might Well Start an Experimental Baby Farm.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. "We study and experiment with the scientific breeding of horses, cows, dogs, even hams, and we leave to luck the propagation of the human animal. Yet the greatest opportunity in all human history knocks at the door of this little young nation. To us especially belongs the duty of reconstructing the race-life, even if we have to check our mad chase for making money, to go more directly into the business of making men."

William A. McKeever, professor of philosophy at the Kansas State Agricultural College, sounds this latest call for the superman. I saw Prof. McKeever last night, at the end of a strenuous three days in New York, which he visited for the purpose of telling the Child Welfare Exhibit about "a better crop of girls and boys." In the half hour before he took the train for Kansas he told something more of his highly interesting theories, both as to the planting and raising of this crop.

Incidentally, he was graduated from the University of Chicago, and holds an honorary degree from Harvard. He was a country boy and a prodigy of fact. He is not very tall, and stoops a bit at that, but his shoulders are broad and his lean, smooth-shaven face wears a fine coat of prairie tan. His blue-gray eyes are inclined to assume a slightly far-away gaze, and, indeed, he admits to the absent-mindedness of the proverbial philosopher. Now listen to his philosophy.

Wants a Carnegie \$10,000,000. "I believe we have not even guessed at the possibilities of human development," he began. "We have not stopped to guess, or think, or plan. We have busied ourselves with every other art that promises a money return, but we have totally neglected the business promising the most profitable results, the selective breeding of the race."

"Any stock farm proves that it needs more than chance to evolve and train the finest specimens. What we need is to apply the methods of the stock farm to humanity. We should have a national bureau devoted solely to anthropology, the study of man, with experts using the methods of research and inquiry now employed in the promotion of all practical sciences and industries. "I want to see your great citizen, Mr. Carnegie, put down another \$10,000,000 for the stimulation of delinquency through scientific man-budding. A fund of half a million per year would set some of the master minds of the world at work on this problem."

"Meanwhile, please tell me some of your theories for its solution," I requested.

Would Regulate Marriage. "The first thing we must do is to regulate marriage. I do not believe that we will ever achieve anything by the existing divorce laws. If matched pairs, permitted to marry and then forced to remain together and fight it out for life, will never give us the progeny we desire in the raising of our race standard. What we need to do is to make ill-advised marriage difficult, even impossible."

"At least there must be a vast amount of anthropological research before we can form any positive conception of the various physical and mental characteristics which should be mated together—or of the proportion in which they should be mingled—to insure the best results for the children of the union. But there are certain negative laws which we are quite justified even now in putting on our statute books for the limitation and regulation of marriage."

"No one should be allowed to marry who— "Suffers from any contagious disease. "Is below the normal in mental development. "Is a criminal by profession. "Fails to pass an examination on the proper care of children. "Cannot prove ability to support a family. "Is incompetent."

Must Train for Parenthood. "It seems to me that the two restrictions need no comment. Most educated people will agree to them. A law prohibiting the marriage of criminals should be framed and administered with caution. A man may commit a criminal act under great temptation, and yet normally be an excellent sort of citizen. There is no reason why the children should not benefit the community. With the naturally original—the one who adopts tax-breaking as a profession—the case is different. His children would be handicapped not only by inheritance but by environment. He should not be allowed to marry."

All prospective parents should be trained. The love of children is instinctive, but the ability to care for them properly is not. I think all applicants for a marriage license should be compelled to take a written examination in the elementary facts of child rearing. Do for Books, Not Life. "As for compatibility, no marriage should be permitted between people who do not share a certain common background. The unions of the mill-owners and the mill girl, of the country youth and the rich society girl, while beautifully romantic in book, are distinctly inadvisable in life. "Do you believe in international marriages?" I questioned. "A union between a French duchess and an English duke is a proper one for there is the common background of hereditary aristocracy and all that it implies. "A marriage between an American girl and a foreign nobleman is more than likely to be unsatisfactory, because it is the mingling of two distinctly different streams of accumulated inheritance."

"And you don't consider that mere love is enough to make marriage a success?" "From the viewpoint of the race, love-attraction between individuals is absolutely inadequate. It is one essential factor in the development of the superman, but only one. City Life Bad for Race. "Another point to be considered is that the modern city presents conditions distinctly hostile to what we may call scientific race development. The compact society and the atmosphere of excitement ripens young life too early. I have often thought that a great city like New York might profitably lease a few square miles of open prairie and use it to produce the type of men much needed in municipal affairs. Upon such an open lot boys could grow physically, mentally, morally, for a quarter of a century, away from the turmoil of city life. Then they would be ready to shoulder the responsibilities of the city."

"Your proposed bureau would then regulate the conditions of the child's development, as well as of his birth?" "That is the only way in which we can insure a proper development," he declared. "We are proud, with good reason, of our publicly controlled schools. But his school life occupies scarcely more than a quarter of the child's time. So long as there is no control of his home and street life, he will continue to fall into evil and degradation."



Prof. WILLIAM A. MCKEEVER

WALL STREET

Today's early stock market ruled relatively firm, despite realizing in a number of stocks, particularly the Copper. It was evident that yesterday's buoyant tone had been dropped overnight, when the market opened for business this morning. Except for pool activity in a few specialties, trading did nothing but drag during the first hour. The early period of profit-taking was easily overcome and the list was inclined to move upward, stimulated chiefly by strength manifested in Steel common. Northern and Southern Pacific, St. Paul and Atchison accompanied Steel in marking higher prices. Trading eventually became very light. Trading in the last hour was confused, resulting in a mixed set of prices at the close. The upward movement begun in Norfolk and Western, Baltimore and Ohio, Chesapeake and Ohio, Atchison and the Hill shares at the outset was pursued right to the finish, elevating these stocks to the highest range reached in some time. Almost 1 point gains were numerous in these issues at the finish. Improvement in this quarter, however, was offset by heaviness in the Copper, Steel and Reading.

Total sales of stocks were 234,800 shares, and of bonds, \$1,982,000.

The Closing Prices.

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last, Change. Includes stocks like Am. Copper, Am. Oil & Ref., Am. Sugar, etc.

AT ELEVEN SHE PENS PLAY FOR HER DADDY.

And Drama by Otis Skinner's Girl, Youngest Playwright Known, Is to Be Produced.

Eleven-year-old Cornelia Skinner, daughter of Otis Skinner, actor, is following in the theatrical footsteps of her father. She has written a play, and what is much more to the point, she is going to have it acted. Early last week Little Miss Skinner handed a manuscript to Charles Frohman, gravely calling his attention to the fact that it was a one-act play entitled "The Maid," and emphasizing the fact that it contained a "typical Otis Skinner part." Frohman examined the little girl's work and found that, indeed, she had written an notable play containing five characters, based on one of the King Arthur legends. There were several good situations in it, and Frohman decided that, with a little fixing up, it might be presented as a curtain-raiser to "Sire," at the Criterion Theatre. So he accepted it and arranged with his juvenile client for royalties. Little Miss Skinner has been busy with her pen in other directions. She has written verses at various times and some of them have appeared in children's magazines.

PUBLIC DANGER

You Cannot Afford to Miss Reading This

We believe it is our duty to inform the public that the majority of fatal cases of pneumonia are caused by the patient taking for a cold some so-called cough cure which depends upon poisonous drugs for its effect. These drugs deaden the nerves and stop secretion along the breathing tract—that causes pneumonia. Father John's Medicine cures colds and throat and lung troubles without the use of poisonous drugs. It is not a patent medicine, nor cough syrup, but a body builder—an eminent specialist prescribed it for the Rev. Fr. John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., fifty years ago.

5 WOMEN HURT WHEN TROLLEY UPSETS AUTO

Injured when their automobile was overturned by a trolley car at Third avenue and Seventy-eighth street, Fort Hamilton, five women are confined to their homes to-day. They are: BURNETT, MISS JOSEPHINE, principal of Public School No. 127, living at No. 226 Seventy-eighth street, Bay

Ridge; one about the head and face and suffering from shock. BURNETT, MRS. LOUISE, No. 68 Hooper street; contusions and shock. BURNETT, MRS. MARY, No. 226 Seventy-eighth street; cuts on hands and face. ROEHLER, MRS. ROSE, No. 226 Sixty-seventh street; bruises and shock. STEBBINS, MRS. IDA, No. 383 Marlborough road, Flatbush; cut about the head and face; laceration of scalp and shock. The victims were on their way home last night from a reception at Public School No. 127, a block away. The other four were guests of Miss Burnett, principal of the school. It was raining when the reception was over, and an auto was called. Walter Pindel was driving it. The chauffeur did not see the trolley car in the rain and mist, and the

motorman, William Hanks, did not see the machine. The auto was in the middle of the track when it was struck, swept along fifty feet and tumbled over. The screams of the women in the auto and the cries of the passengers in the trolley car aroused motorists for several blocks. All the five women in the machine had been out and bruised. Mrs. Stebbins, who is seventy-five years old, was unconscious. Mrs. Roebler is sixty. After being treated at the Norwegian Hospital the women were taken to their homes. Cleveland Democracy to Die. The annual dinner of the Cleveland Democracy will be held Tuesday evening at Reisenweber's. The speakers announced are John Purroy Mitchel, President of the Board of Aldermen; Samuel B. Koenig, ex-Secretary of State; Gen. George B. Loud of the G. A. R.; John

RRR RADWAY'S READY RELIEF Cures Lumbago. Radway's Ready Relief should be well rubbed over a large surface until a glow is produced, with a burning sensation. Few cases require the Radway Pills. Some do, when a dose on retiring should be taken. Ask for RADWAY'S READY RELIEF and be sure you get what you ask for.

600 New Pianos and Piano-players are now in our warehouses and among them a goodly number have come in from our own incomparable makers, upon which certain concessions have been made enabling us to make some special prices.

The concession must not be considered as a guide for any future business excepting during the next few days while these beautiful Pianos are unsold.

Unusual Piano Offering in Two Respects. Note—First, these are NOT USED Pianos, though some of them have been employed slightly here in the store, and reduced on that account. Second, the very fact that we have employed them in our Auditorium and Trial Rooms proves that they are the worthiest types of the very best makes of pianos.



The Pianos Listed Below Are Bright and New from the Testing and Voicing Rooms of the Factors

Some have been on our floors for more than a year, others less than a year. Here and there it will be found, on close examination, that they are varnish-checked and shop-worn, but this only to the extent that applies to careful usage here in the store, and not as would be the case had they been long in household use. The greater number of the pianos have been employed in demonstrations in our Auditorium and Trial Rooms.

It Would Not Be Fair to Offer All These Pianos

without stating the above facts, as they all look as new as if they came in yesterday. In some instances, the only reason for lowering the prices is, that in the year or so that we have had the pianos, the manufacturers have changed the patterns slightly. This does not affect the worth of the older pianos in the slightest, but our store policy decrees that it shall affect the prices. We regard this as an exceptional opportunity for procuring

Pianos Virtually as Good as New at Economy Prices

and we are sure you will agree in this view when you call and examine them.

Two Collections of Perfectly New Pianos Will be Offered Monday

56 New Lindeman Uprights \$245 to \$290, instead of \$400 to \$600. The prices that prevailed for these excellent pianos before the factory was taken over by the Wanamaker Store. These pianos are made strictly up to the former high standard of the Lindeman & Sons factory, but by the application of better business methods and the elimination of middlemen and other useless burdens we are enabled to sell them at these greatly-lessened prices.

24 New Pianos of Famous Make, \$200

Because these pianos sell at much higher

prices elsewhere we are not permitted to name the manufacturer. But the instruments are the standard products of this reputable manufacturer, and it is an unusual privilege to procure them at a figure even approaching our special one for this sale—\$200.

Here is the List of the Shop-Worn Pianos and Piano Players, with the Prices for This Extraordinary Event Chickering Pianos

Table with columns: Quantity, Former Price, Today's Price. Lists Chickering Uprights, Chickering Grands, etc.

Campbell Pianos

Table with columns: Quantity, Former Price, Today's Price. Lists Campbell Upright, Vose & Sons Piano, Vose Grand.

Schomacker Pianos

Table with columns: Quantity, Former Price, Today's Price. Lists Schomacker Uprights, Schomacker Upright, Schomacker Grand.

Knabe Pianos

Table with columns: Quantity, Former Price, Today's Price. Lists Knabe Grand, Knabe Angelus, Knabe Angelus, Mahogany, Angelopians.

TERMS—These pianos will be sold on the special terms that prevailed during the holiday season, as follows: Pianos up to \$200 Upon Payment of \$5 \$200 to \$400 Upon Payment of \$10 \$400 to \$600 Upon Payment of \$15 \$600 to \$800 Upon Payment of \$25

Player-Pianos Up to \$600 Upon Payment of \$15 \$600 to \$800 Upon Payment of \$25

When an old piano is taken in exchange, no cash payment will be required.

JOHN WANAMAKER Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co., Broadway, Fourth avenue, Eighth to Tenth street.